

## "FLYING FOOL" MAY REACH IRELAND AT NOON, N. Y. TIME

Estimated Over Two-Thirds Of Trip Have Been Covered

### SHIPS ON THE LOOK-OUT

Winds Are Believed To Be Increasing Speed and Will Shorten Time of Flight

Captain Charles Lindbergh, whose one-man aerial voyage holds the attention of the world today, is sweeping onward toward his goal—Paris.

Cape Race received a wireless report from the steamship Hildersel, reporting that Lindbergh had been sighted 500 miles off the Irish coast, at 7.10 a. m., New York daylight saving time, today.

At the rate Lindbergh has been flying he is strictly according to schedule and averaging 100 miles an hour.

Lindbergh's plucky flight seems almost certain of success now, for he should be sighted off Ireland by noon, New York time.

From the Irish coast it is anticipated the "flying fool" will be under almost constant escort. French planes are awaiting off the coast of France, to guide him to Paris, where at his present rate of progress he may be expected by 8 o'clock, New York time.

NEW YORK, May 21 (I.N.S.)—Somewhere out over the Atlantic, unless it's monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis," has met with an unknown mishap, that youthful daredevil of the skies, Capt. Charles Lindbergh, is today winging his way towards Paris at top speed.

It was estimated at 8 a. m. that Lindbergh had covered two-thirds of the 3,600 miles distance between Roosevelt flying field and Paris, if he was still in action at that hour.

Ships at sea and radio stations along the North American and British coasts were keeping an alert watch for the latest news of the intrepid young American, ready to flash his position or information of a possible mishap to a waiting world.

After roaring up the American coast through alternate mist, wind and sunshine, Lindbergh had turned out to sea after passing St. Johns, Newfoundland. According to word from St. John's a westerly wind was aiding the aviator as he swung out over the Atlantic adding impetus to his speed.

The hop-off of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, which had been scheduled for this morning, was called off at 1.30 o'clock owing to reports of high winds off the Nova Scotia coast.

Charles A. Levine, head of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, owners of the Bellanca machine, said that another aviator had been selected to take the place of Lloyd Bertand as navigator and that this flyer would accompany Pilot Clarence Chamberlin when the flight is undertaken.

### High School Students To Give Invitation Dance

An invitation dance will be staged by the student body of Bristol High School next Friday evening, in the high school auditorium.

The members of the Alumni Association of the school are invited to attend, and tickets may be procured from Henry Bisbee, Radcliffe street. Music will be furnished by Paul Bonner's Gladstone Crest orchestra.

### Flood Relief Fund

Following contributions are acknowledged by Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross, for the relief of the stricken in the flood area:

Acknowledged Today	
Bath Street School	\$ 20.00
Grade pupils, Harriman School	25.00
Harriman Men's Club	5.00
	\$50.00
Previously acknowledged	\$1328.53
Total contributed	\$1378.53

### BANQUET ACCEPTANCES

The banquet committee of the Fathers' Association of the Bristol Public Schools which is arranging the banquet to be given next Wednesday evening, announces that acceptances must be handed to Leonard Bell, John H. Hardy or other members of the committee not later than Monday night at six o'clock. If returns cannot be made by that time word should at once be given to either of the two men named or some member of the committee.

### RIEKER STILL ILL

It is announced at the Abington Hospital today that there is no change in the condition of Ernest E. Rieker, slayer of his wife and Sheriff Kulp, of Bucks County, who is suffering from the effects of a slow acting poison.

## AMERICANS IN NANKING WERE GIVEN QUARTERS IN COLLEGE HALLS DURING THE UPRISING

Homes of Some Neighbors of Rev. Illick Were Set Afire — American Marines Assisted United States Citizens Aboard Boats for Safety

In yesterday's issue of the Courier the first portion of a letter written by the Rev. J. Theron Illick, now in Olean, N. Y., to his mother, Mrs. Helen Illick, of Hulmeville, was printed.

The Rev. Illick, who for some time has been stationed in Nanking, where he was engaged as an instructor, tells in a most interesting manner the trials met by the Americans stationed in China during the uprisings. The letter is here concluded:

(Continued from yesterday)

The remainder of the day up until about 4 o'clock I remained home with Mrs. Illick who was ill in bed, our two children, Rowland and Paul, ages eight and six respectively, and Miss Wixon. So much shooting and noise could be heard outside that I took our portable Sonora up to Mrs. Illick's bedroom where Rowland played some music. Before we left the house in the afternoon I placed the Sonora under the bed thinking it might be saved. About this time some of the students came to the house to see if they could do anything for us. One of these, Uy Ren-sen, a former student of ours from Kinkiang and now a senior in the University of Nanking, came and stayed with us all day. His coming and staying was certainly an answer to prayer. For a long time Mr. Uy stood at the front gate preventing the rabble, with which the streets were full, from entering our place. Several soldiers passed our front gate but it

was some time before any of them entered. During this time Miss Wixon and I looked out of the upstairs windows from which vantage point we could see our neighbors' houses, the Hummel's, Owen's, Keen's, Bates', Wixon's, Clemon's, being entered by groups or individual soldiers followed by the rabble. Where no one was home and the houses locked, the soldiers proceeded to break the doors in with the butts of their rifles. Our house down stairs had been quite dismantled since we had planned several weeks previously to have the boys and Mrs. Illick go to Shanghai. Arrangements had all been made through Bishop Birney for a place for them to stay. But the doctor's orders had come for Mrs. Illick to stay in Nanking. It was considered less of a risk to stay than to go. These plans had been made because of danger at the hands of the Northern troops in their retreat and also because of the severe strain anticipated at the hands of the agitators after the Southern troops had entered the city. We had sent two trunks to Hsia Kwan, the river port of Nanking, to be forwarded to Shanghai for their use there. (So far as we are aware these trunks never left Hsia Kwan and possibly have been looted). Consequently most of our remaining possessions that could be easily handled had been placed either in the attic or in a back room upstairs. Eventually one soldier and a small local boy entered our yard and house. The boy also had a partial soldier's uniform.

(Continued on Page 2)

## EPWORTH LEAGUE GROUPS MEET IN SESSION HERE

Bi-Monthly Rally Held in The Methodist Church Here

### INTERESTING SPEAKERS

With songs, addresses, slides and refreshments, were 300 young women and young men of the Bristol Group Epworth League entertained at the bi-monthly rally held in the Methodist Church, here, last evening.

This session surpassed any that has been held for some time, in interest, and was a most rousing affair. Fourteen churches were represented, the number in the delegations ranging from one to 46.

The main address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. W. L. Amthor, pastor of the Oak Lane M. E. Church, who based his talk on the Scripture verse, "My son, give Me thine heart."

The speaker told of the challenge placed before the young people in these words, remarking that "If God who owns all is given a chance in an individual's life, He will use that life for the furtherance of His kingdom."

"In this portion of scripture we must be careful where we put the emphasis. God says 'Give Me thine heart.'"

"In our everyday life we should likewise be careful not to put the emphasis on the infinitesimal, but on the infinite."

At the beginning of the meeting the devotions were in charge of the Rev. Irvin S. Seitz, pastor of the Langhorne Church, with the Group president, Rev. Alexander B. Davidson, of Trevoise, presiding.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Rev. Davidson, Trevoise; first vice-president, Samuel Rogers, Bristol; second vice-president, Miss Frances Hellyer, Langhorne; third vice-president, Miss Hilda Van Arsdale, Yardley; fourth vice-president, Miss Seely, Langhorne; secretary, Miss Virginia Peters, Trevoise; treasurer, Ernest Holzman, Bensalem; Junior League superintendent, Miss Adeline E. Reetz, Hulmeville.

The Rev. J. J. Bingham, president of the North District Epworth League, told of his expectations for the annual district picnic to be held at Simpson Grove camp meeting ground, Trevoise, on Saturday, July 23rd. It is hoped that 500 young people will enjoy the day's program.

The banner for the league having the largest delegation present was retained by Trevoise, who secured same at the March rally held at Hulmeville. The Langhorne leaguers were awarded the percentage banner.

The gathering then was led to the Sunday School room where pictures of the three institutes, Millersville, Collegeville and Pocomo, were flashed on the screen. These brought forth exclamations of delight as the institute enthusiasts recognized their friends made during those delightful weeks in the summer.

Refreshments, served by the hostess league, were much enjoyed.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS CONVENE IN TWO SESSIONS

Fifth District Meets in Zion Lutheran Church, Here

### REV. ELLERY IS SPEAKER

Dr. John J. Hargrave Is Renominated As Sec'y-Treasurer

The annual convention of the Fifth District, Bucks County Sunday School Association, got underway yesterday at 3 p. m. in Zion Lutheran Church, here, and the two sessions, afternoon and evening, were filled with interesting talks and discussions.

The first session devotions were in charge of the Rev. H. L. Zepp, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bristol, this being followed by an address of welcome by the Rev. Paul R. Ronge, pastor of the church in which the meeting took place.

The president, George A. Taylor, was in the chair, and next introduced the Rev. John Ellery, Bristol Methodist Church pastor, who spoke in a most knowing manner about "The Sunday School."

The Rev. Ellery told how the Sunday Schools develop character and prepare children for membership in the church. "This is the principal work of the Sabbath School," he remarked, and then he went on to outline the three factors in the formation of life of the children—these being the church, home and school.

"The church makes the Christian home possible, and also produces the Christian School," it was stated as the speaker showed how the three assisted each other.

"We must keep the church pure, for whenever the church becomes corrupt or worldly or bigoted, the people will become corrupt, worldly and bigoted. If the church is going to use her great power to mould lives of children there must be a manifestation for such on the part of the world."

Then, speaking of the ideal church, "Any church that teaches the principles of love and fair play is a true Church of Jesus Christ."

Then telling of the part the home has to play in backing up the church, Rev. Ellery continued, "Every home should be a church with the father directing the religious interests. Home is the foundation of all power and the promoter of moral life of the world. In the home the power should not be relegated to the boy and girl. The parents should take their rightful places as the head of the home."

Referring to the part the public and Sunday schools have to play in the moulding of character, he added, "Next to the parent stands the teacher. The unordained Christian teacher is just as much an agent in the formation of life as the preacher himself." The speaker told of his hopes for the time to come when moral teachings will be given attention in every public school in the land, and thus have the public schools work hand in hand with the Sunday schools.

Greetings were extended by county officers, Dr. John J. Hargrave and Prof. S. M. Smyser, these being followed by reports by the department superintendents: children's division, Miss Isabella Jones; young people, Rev. P. R. Ronge; missionary, Miss E. Crichton; rural, J. R. Greenlee.

A short business meeting, followed by a question box on "Type of Sunday School Lesson" by Prof. S. M. Smyser, closed the afternoon session.

Dr. William Barnes Lower, pastor of Logan Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, gave an inspiring address to a well-filled house, at the evening session, of representatives of the Bucks County Sunday School Association.

He stated that the necessity of the Sunday School was because of the break-down of the home. The Sunday School in modern life has become practically the only school that endeavors to give moral education. He emphasized the importance of the superintendent, who is a sub-pastor and should be a man of faith, fealty and comradeship. The teacher should be faithful, instructive and tactful. He strongly stressed the necessity of preparation.

"The blood of the work is the price of the work," said Dr. Lower. The school room should be modernized as to equipment, literature, etc. As a summary to his address he said, "The most valuable asset in Bristol is the religiously-trained child." Dr. Lower's frequent quotations from poetry and wit retained the interest of his listeners throughout his discourse.

The nominating committee nominated the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mr. George A. Taylor; vice-president, Mr. William Jentry; secretary-treasurer, Dr. John J. Hargrave.

The services of the Tullytown Christian Church will be Sunday School at 10.30 a. m. with classes for all ages; 7 p. m., the young people's meeting. All young folks are invited. The evening service will be at 7.45 with the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Earl L. Criswell.

The Sunday School of the Manning Memorial M. E. Church will meet 2.30 p. m. The evening service will be at 8.00. The sermon will be "The Eagle Nest," by the pastor, Rev. Francis J. S. Morrow. There will be special music and singing.

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## KEYSTONE WALLOPS A. O. H. AND WINS BY SCORE OF 5 TO 1

One-Sided Contest Witnessed By Large Crowd Last Night

### JONES HITS A 3-BAGGER

Wilkinson Pitches Consistent Game Throughout Six Innings

For the third time a large crowd packed the benches at St. Ann's field last night to witness the Keystone A. O. H. twilight league game, which proved to be a more or less one-sided affair, as the air-buggy makers worked too fast for their opponents, winning the contest in easy style, 5 to 1.

For Keystone, Wilkinson pitched a good consistent brand of ball, allowing the "Hibs" but two hits, while Jones featured with a powerful hit for a three-bagger. The rest of the team proved to be at home as fast players on a fast field, especially in the second inning when they went on a rampage and piled up three runs when seven men went up to bat.

While the "Hibs" played a good hard game, they could never get into stride with their opponents.

The score by innings:

McCarthy walked; David sacrificed; Jones two-bagger over first, bringing in McCarthy; Roe struck out; Mangan out at first retired side. 1 hit, 1 run.

Connors to center field made first; J. Brady hit to left field and brought Connors home; Leyden out at first and Brady out at third on double play by pitcher to first to short-stop at third; Margerum struck out, retiring the side with 2 hits and 1 run.

Jeffries flied to first; L. David hit to Brady and on error went to second; White (L. David had stole third) flied to right field and was safe on first when Kervick muffed; Wilkinson slugged to center field for a trip to first; McCarthy singled and brought home White; H. David singled and brought in two more; Jones struck out, retiring side with 3 hits, 3 runs.

Roe made a two-bagger; Mangan struck out, Roe stealing to third; Jeffries put out at first; A. David out at first retired side with 1 hit and 9 runs.

H. Brady struck out; Kervick walked; Connors safe at first, but Kervick put out at second; with J. Brady up, Connors was tagged stealing second, retiring side with 0 and 0.

White out at first; Wilkinson flied out; McCarthy took first when hit by pitcher, and was later advanced on an error by the pitcher; H. David thrown out at first by pitcher, retiring side with no hits and no runs.

J. Brady put out at first; Leyden took his base on balls; Margerum out at first; Lawler put out at first retired side with no hits and no runs.

Jones up and made first three-bagger on St. Ann's field; Hie connected with a two-bagger, bringing Jones home; Mangan flied out to first; Jeffries walked, previous to which Roe was put out at third on attempted steal, and with L. David up, Jeffries was tagged trying to steal second, retiring side with 2 hits and 1 run.

McClafferty struck out; Mulligan out at first; H. Brady flied to center field, retiring side with 0 and 0.

L. David struck out; White went to first on balls; Wilkinson, with White stealing second on error by Connors, struck out; McCarthy got a free ticket when he found the ball harder than his head; H. David flied to short-stop, retiring side with 0 and 0.

Kervick walked; Connors, with Kervick having stole to second, took his base on balls; J. Brady struck out; Margerum struck out and retired side with 0 and 0 and ended the game.

Field Club defeated Harriman in close game at Harriman High School grounds. W. Fine and J. Kohler were pushing them past the batters in regular fashion. S. Ardrey had to leave game due to injury at third base in stealing bag. Score 4 to 3.

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## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CUP

Winner: Morrisville Schools  
Cup Winners Other Years

1921—Doylestown; 1922—Bristol Township; 1923—Bristol Borough; 1924—Lower Makefield; 1925—Doylestown; 1926—Bristol Borough; 1927—Morrisville.

### For Cup This Year

Morrisville, 37; Doylestown, 34 1-10; Bristol, 21 1-2; Quakertown, 18; Bensalem, 16; Sellersville, 9 4-5; New Hope, 9 4-5; Perkaskie, 8; Edgewood, 8; Yardley, 5; Langhorne-Middletown, 5; Newtown, 3 4-5; Fallington, 3; South Langhorne, 1.

### Other Prize Winners

Class A, Pierce School Cup—Doylestown High. Class A, second place banner—Bristol High. Class A, third place banner—Morrisville High. Class B, Whitehead-Hoag Cup—Bensalem. Class B, second place banner—Newtown. Class B, third place banner—Yardley. Class C, Taylor College Cup—Morrisville. Class C, second place banner—Doylestown. Class C, third place banner—Quakertown. Class D, L. E. Wittekind Cup—Edgewood. Class D, second place banner—Newtown. Class D, third place banner—Fallington. Special Music Cup—Corner's School, Millford Township. Second place banner, music contest—Smith's School, Bedminster Township.

The following tables are the official scoring of all schools competing in the meet, showing athletic and scholastic points and the totals:

CLASS A		Athletic		Scholastic		Total	
Doylestown	29 1-6	24	53	1-6			
Bristol	31 1-2	0	31	1-2			
Morrisville	22	5	27				
Quakertown	13	12	25				
Perkaskie	8	1	9				
Sellersville	4 1-3	3	7	1-3			
CLASS B		Athletic		Scholastic		Total	
Bensalem	38 2-5	6	44	11-15			
Newtown	8	11	19				
Yardley	13 1-5	5	18	8-15			
New Hope	15	3	18				
Langhorne-Middletown	18	0	18				
Edgewood	6	8	14				
Fallington	9 2-5	0	9	2-5			
Richboro	0	2	2	1-3			
CLASS C		Athletic		Scholastic		Total	
Morrisville	39	6	45				
Doylestown	14	15	29				
Quakertown	10	10	20				
Sellersville	6	0	6				
Perkaskie	0	4	4				
Bensalem	1	1	2				
Bristol Borough	2	0	2				
CLASS D		Athletic		Scholastic		Total	
Edgewood	32	6	38				
Newtown	22	5	27				
Fallington	4	11	15				
Langhorne-Middletown	2 1-2	11	13	1-2			
New Hope	5 1-2	0	5	1-2			
Hulmeville	4	0	4				
Yardley	0	2	2				
South Langhorne	1	1	2				
Tullytown	1	0	1				

## Morrisville Is Officially Awarded Chamber of Commerce Cup For Performance At County School Meet

DOYLESTOWN, May 21.—Close to five hours was spent Wednesday afternoon by the officials of the seventh annual Bucks County Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in comparing time, distances and heights made in the meet last Saturday at George School in order to ascertain the winner of the Bucks County Chamber of Commerce Cup.

After figures galore had been compiled, and distances, heights and time had been added, subtracted, divided and multiplied, the trophy was awarded to Morrisville, as was announced at the close of the meet unofficially last Saturday.

The final reckoning showed that Morrisville had a total of 37 points, and Doylestown had 34 1-10 points. The cup is awarded in a rather unique and clumsy manner each year. The cup is awarded on the net comparative total of points, the best time, distance and heights getting the points between Class A and B, and between C and D.

Bristol and Doylestown both have two legs on the cup and Morrisville is a new school to have its name engraved on it. The cup will never represent the athletic supremacy of the schools of Bucks county for it is impossible and not practical to officially take the time of the second and third finishers in running races in order to compare the times of the various classes. However, the distances and heights in the jumps, basketball throws and the shot put, are compared in awarding this trophy.

It will be a glad day the Bucks County Chamber of Commerce Cup finds a final resting place. It is a nice trophy but means nothing, causes more disputes than any one thing that could be figured out, and is a waste of time.

The meeting of the officials of the meet was held yesterday at the office of the county schools superintendent. Points in the various classes, A, B, C and D were also reckoned yesterday. Winners as announced in this newspaper last Monday are the same, although there is a slight difference in some of the total points.

Before the comparisons were made yesterday for the Bucks County Chamber of Commerce Cup, Morrisville had a total of 37 points, and Doylestown had 34 1-10 points. The cup is awarded in a rather unique and clumsy manner each year. The cup is awarded on the net comparative total of points, the best time, distance and heights getting the points between Class A and B, and between C and D.

Suburban News

News of all the principle middle and lower Bucks County towns is published in the Bristol Courier

Make the reading of the ourier a Habit

CLEAN PROPERLY BURNS VERY SELDOM



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County  
Bristol Printing Company  
Owner and Publisher  
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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1927

### FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST

Some railroad men express the view that passenger travel on railroads might be promoted and the inroads of buses and automobiles be checked by the introduction of greater luxury on extra-fare trains. It is pointed out in the same connection that the record for the greatest speed in train travel was made in 1893 and that present efforts do not approach those of the earlier time. On the basis that many people believe the best is none too good for them, it is suggested that greater elegance in accommodations with more speed at prices to correspond would insure to the benefit of the receipts from passenger service. The de luxe accommodations on steamships are cited as models for the railroads to follow.

This is a proposal to cater to quality of patronage rather than quantity. Whether there would be a sufficient number of persons drawn by the lure of luxurious travel to warrant the cost to the railroads could be definitely determined by experiment only. The tendency in this age is toward quantity production. Adapted to railroads it would mean carrying many at a low cost rather than a few at a higher rate. Thus the proposal is at variance with what has been the trend. The greatest business success in all time, considering the length of the period in which it has been achieved, has been founded on quantity production at low unit cost. This has influenced the trend toward standardization, catering to the wants of the many rather than the elegancies of the few.

That railroads should be desirous of taking steps to regain something of the travel which has been lost to motor vehicles is understandable, but there may be doubt whether the recipe lies in making train travel more costly for those who want the best only. There may not be enough of them.

### PREVENTABLE DROWNINGS

Every summer takes its toll of death by drowning. The majority of the drowned are children happily at play when they suddenly find themselves beyond wading depth.

Swimming is not only one of the most healthful of exercises, but the ability to stay at the surface of water is likely to prove some time, for every adult and child, the one thing that can prevent death. Considered in this light, the ability to swim is for all a preventive as important as vaccination and other measures taken to prevent contagious diseases. The idea that very young children cannot be taught to swim is entirely erroneous. The great majority of native Hawaiian children can swim almost as soon as they can walk.

To prevent so many deaths from drowning, and to offer an added splendid means of physical development, it would be well for all public schools to provide instruction in swimming, as many schools now do. And this instruction should begin with the kindergarten and first grades. It is the youngest children who most need to overcome the fear of water and to learn how to keep up when beyond their depth.

Few tinted cheeks nowadays are acquired in kitchens.

Memory test: Recalling the face of a bathing beauty.

Texas cattle ranges are giving way to cotton fields. People would rather be clad in silks than eat beef.

## News of Nearby Towns

### Edgely

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel and son, Jack, spent Saturday in Borden-town, N. J., visiting Mrs. Michel's sister, Mrs. Albert Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muth and daughter, Jeanette, of Roslyn, Pa., were week-end visitors of Mrs. Mattie McGuire, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans and daughter, Joyce, of Radcliffe street, week-ended with relatives in Princeton Junction, N. J.

Mrs. Leonard Faber, of Radcliffe street, was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon "500" club on May 11th, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers, of Edgely avenue, entertained members of the "500" club at their home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Levergood, of Lansdowne, spent from Saturday until Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levergood, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillman Roberts and family, of Cleveland street, Bristol, moved on Monday to Woodside avenue, into the house which was occupied by the Breeme family, who have moved recently to Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Levergood and son, Robert, of Philadelphia, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levergood, of Radcliffe street.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parr, were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gross, of Tullytown, and Wilkins Harker, of Julietstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond, of Camden, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Raymond, of Harriman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Havens and daughter, Mildred, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz, of Woodside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levergood and sons, Jack and James, of Radcliffe street, spent Monday evening in Philadelphia.

### Hulmeville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coar, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., over the week-end.

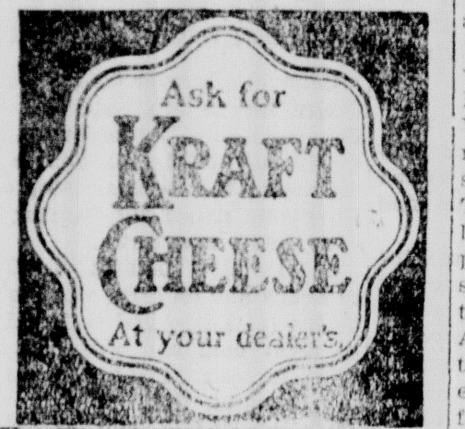
Mrs. Lester Longhurst has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehring and son, Fred, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Afflerbach on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Vanzant visited relatives in Bristol; Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longhurst spent one day recently in Philadelphia.

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BRISTOL DAILY COURIER  
FOR QUICK RESULTS



## NEW COLONIAL THEATRE

WOOD STREET, AT PENN, BRISTOL, PA.

Saturday—Matinee and Evening

VIOLA DANA and ROBERT AGNEW

—in—

## "Wild Oats Lane"

ALSO COMEDY FEATURING "BILLY" WEST

Complete Orchestra Will Furnish Music

## Reade's PALACE Theatre

TRENTON, N. J.

Phone 4780

WEEK OF MAY 23

FAREWELL WEEK OF PALACE THEATRE STOCK CO.

—presenting—

## "THE BADGER GAME"

This is a brand new comedy-drama which will be produced in New York next season by the well-known production firm of A. E. and R. R. Riskin, who have selected the Palace Company as ideally suited to give the pre-Broadway production.

Matinees: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday

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## Americans In Nanking Given Quarters In College Halls During The Uprising

(Continued from Page 1)

dier's uniform. The student and I took them upstairs into the back room. On the floor was an open steamer trunk partly packed. The soldier repeatedly demanded that I give him my revolver. He was mean and insistent but the student finally persuaded him I had none. During this time he carelessly went through the contents of the trunk. In several old purses he found two gold pieces, a five and a ten. He asked what they were and I told him. When he ginged them the small boy told him they were not good, so he threw them back into the trunk. When I saw this I said to myself, "That is one thing I will save." (After he had gone I went back and found them and hid them in my shoes.)

The next thing he found in the trunk was the best pair of black shoes I possessed. These he placed under his arm. He now demanded money. I told him I thought there was some downstairs. I showed him Mrs. Illick's desk where I knew there was \$1. I opened some of the drawers for him so as not to appear to object to his desires. He took the \$1 and the boy took Mrs. Illick's vest pocket kodak. The soldier then sat down on the wicker settee and took off his old foreign shoes and put on my good ones. Just then an officer appeared at the front door and coming in, saw his soldier. The officer yelled at him saying: "What are you doing here? Get out of here." I now thought "This is where we will be safe." The soldier had made no reply but continued fastening the newly acquired shoes after which he walked out of the house. The officer stood on our front porch talking with some other students and my associates in the Dept. of Biology. While they stood there talking other soldiers walked past us and went upstairs. I appealed to the officer but he said he could do nothing, which I thought very strange. (One of my associates later told me that by 3 o'clock the looting would cease. I asked "Why?" and he said "By that time the soldiers would be back in their units"). I went upstairs to the bedroom where Mrs. Illick, the two boys and Miss Wixon were, while the students and my faculty associates took care of the soldiers as they came into the house. The back room was completely looted by them. Several groups of them passed through the bedroom but the students were successful in getting them to pass on without molesting us. All day long we were visited at intervals by groups of soldiers and in every case the Chinese students and faculty members saw that they never molested us.

Before the soldiers had entered our house one servant insisted that he take out some things to save for us. I finally gave my consent and he proceeded to take out rugs, overcoats, hats and the boys' sweaters as well as hide some household things and a small black hand-bag that Mrs. Illick had previously packed with some of the children's clothing. A few of these things he later was able to bring to us at Baile Hall where we were later able to evacuate. All day long we stayed in the house and most of the time I was upstairs in the bedroom with Miss Wixon and the family when the soldiers came into the house. During the intervals when there were no soldiers in the house, I was able to save a good black suitcase and packed it full of what I could find left in the steamer trunk in the back room. Some money of ours and Miss Wixon's and some clothing I was able to hide away in the several dark corners of the attic. I also was able to hide some other things but later was unable to get them. The rest of the time I looked out of the windows and saw the houses of our neighbors being thoroughly looted by the soldiers and the rabble. Group after group of soldiers and mob after mob of the rabble entered the homes of our neighbors, completely looting everything. It was the most thorough piece of work I have seen.

(Our house was protected by the students and faculty members from the looting rabble who at times stood in crowds in the streets looking longingly toward the house, until some time after we had left). The actions of the rabble were deliberate and evidently premeditated. Group after group of the Chinese people methodically followed the soldiers as they entered the houses. In some cases the soldiers were accompanied by local Chinese who apparently were directing the looting. The looting was thorough and completely destructive! All loose pieces of furniture, as well as windows, doors, built-in structures, stationary bathtubs, etc., were taken from the houses. I saw Dr. Daniel's piano taken to the street in front of our home. Finally one man removed the key-board and took it over to our community well at the corner of our yard and threw it down the well with considerable glee. The rabble did not consist of any beggars but for the most part of well dressed and middle class Chinese people. Where they came from I do not know, some evidently from their dialect, from some part of Nanking City. They did not appear to be in a state of frenzy but all evidence indicated a cool and deliberate premeditated plan on their part. Once during the day the Chinese students and faculty members urged us to go over to Gingling College (the women's college) about a fifteen minute walk. I told them it would be impossible for Mrs. Illick to walk that far, and they were unable to get a ricksha. Between three and four o'clock in the afternoon they came again telling us to get ready to go to Baile Hall, one of the science buildings of the University where all the foreigners were collecting. They had

secured one soldier as a guard. A short time before this, Mrs. Illick said she smelled smoke. I finally discovered black smoke curling up above the trees between our place and the University campus in line with the home of Dr. Hutcheson, superintendent of the University Hospital. We agreed it was time to get out of the house. Some time before this I had gotten a can-opener, a tin of milk, several glass tumblers and some crackers, and gave the children something to eat. We had not eaten anything since breakfast and in fact were not very hungry now.

Mrs. Illick had hurriedly put on some clothes; the boys had put on their best suits over their old ones to keep them warm since their sweaters and overcoats were gone. I snatched a pillow, cotton blanket, sheet and a comfortable from the bed and the black suitcase which I had hurriedly packed earlier in the day. With these things we slowly walked out of the house and yard into the streets which were crowded with people. We had feared to take anything else with us, even fearing what we had might be taken from us. But to our surprise the people stood to one side and silently watched us walk past. Perhaps they cared more for the things we had left in our house than for us. We overheard just one remark which was "The foreigners used to protect the Chinese, now the Chinese protects the foreigners." As we passed the Hutcheson home we saw that it was burning. Its smoke was that which Mrs. Illick had smelled shortly before we left the house. As we neared the campus and Baile Hall, one of the students told me the soldiers wanted a tip. Just before leaving the bedroom I had taken \$3 in silver from my chiffonier drawer which the soldiers had overlooked. I now took this, the only money on my person, and gave it to the soldier with thanks. He made no reply. We entered the front door of Baile Hall; there were no soldiers on guard.

We could hear the guns of the American and British gun boats firing on Soony Hill. At that time we did not know the reason for the firing nor who was doing it. On the north end of the top floor of Baile we were taken, where already most of the foreigners had gathered. It was only a short time after our arrival that a guard was arranged for to protect us in the building. Every new arrival of our friends was gladly welcomed. We were soon organized in order to plan for food, sanitation, and sleeping arrangements because at that time we did not know how long we would be compelled to stay there. Some of the people who had been in Baile Hall earlier than our arrival, had been looted at will by visiting groups of soldiers. Even after our arrival several groups of soldiers appeared but they passed on. A few higher officers had arrived and these were in conference with Dr. Bowen and some others. There were upwards of 145 foreigners left in Nanking some of whom were still unaccounted for. That night of March 24th was a nightmare!

The four of our family were perched on the top of a drafting table using the bedding we had brought with us together with some lent to us by some of the Gingling College faculty members who had not been looted due to the fact that one of the students had a brother in the Southern army who was a high officer and through him they had been protected. All through the night we were awakened from fitful sleep by the arrival of members of our search parties. We were out most of the night hunting for the rest of the foreigners. About 10:30 o'clock that night Miss Anna Moffett was brought in. She had been wounded twice about 5 o'clock that morning by the soldiers when they were demanding money.

The lights were turned on at once and all were awakened. The doctors at once began dressing her wounds, one of which was quite serious. Thus the night passed. The day of the 25th, Friday, was spent in watchful waiting. Many of our Chinese friends came in all day, bringing food, clothing and money to give to us. Several of the men were able under guard to return to their houses and see the wreckage. The interior of the houses were a total loss. Our friends told us our house was not entered by the rabble on Thursday, the day before, until about an hour after we left. In the meantime our neighbor, Mrs. Keen's house, had been burned. By that time they had burned down seven buildings, most of them dwellings and one of them the small American Hillcrest School building.

Our piano was taken out on the (Continued on Page 3)

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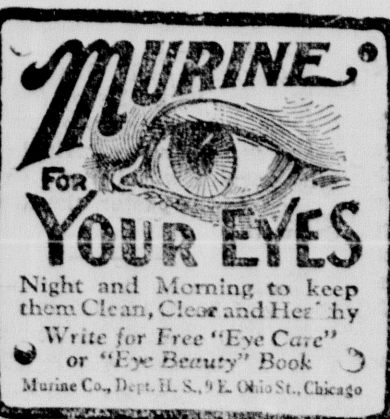
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## LOCALS

—Mrs. Agnes Kettis, of Morrisville, Pa., has resigned her position with the Bell Telephone Company at its local office.

—On Thursday evening Mrs. Anna Burke, of 214 Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Warren Thompson, of 212 Radcliffe street, motored to Valley Forge, Pa., and attended a card party at the Valley Forge Hotel given by Temple White Shrine, No. 2.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, of 313 Walnut street, spent yesterday in Burlington, N. J., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shinn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., of Belmar, N. J., passed Sunday at the home of Mr. Goslin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of 225 Market street, and of their aunt, Mrs. Flora Bilger, of 213 Market street.

### Exchange Takes Tour With Mr. J. E. W. Tracy

Members of Bristol Exchange Club were entertained Thursday evening by a travel-talk given by Mr. J. E. W. Tracy. This is the second talk given by Mr. Tracy, his first effort having proven so interesting, that the members requested him to talk again.

Mr. Tracy asked the members to accompany him on the trip, and he would explain the points of interest, and the peculiarities of the people of the different nations, through which the journey would take them.

Accordingly the party started from New York on the steamer Aquitania, and landing in England, and after visiting many points of interest including Bristol and Croydon, started up through Scotland, crossed over to Holland, and continuing northward journeyed through Belgium, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

The speaker said that some of the finest grain in the world is grown in Norway and Sweden, and that Russia is the granary of the world. So much grain is produced that it is used for fuel. Holland is the most expensive country, as the amount charged for everything was twice as much as it could be purchased for in other countries.

Leaving Norway and Sweden, the party passed through Finland, where the people are poor, and on to Russia. Moscow was visited and found to be a most interesting city. Passing through Poland into Germany, Mr. Tracy gave a humorous account of an incident which had occurred and how a lack of knowledge of the language and customs of the country got him into trouble.

After leaving Germany, Morocco

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was visited and entering into Italy, the party made a brief stop at Pompei and Herculaneum, and passing over the Alps entered into France, where the journey ended.

It proved a most delightful and entertaining trip, and was enjoyed by all present. In his talk Mr. Tracy said that of all the places he has visited, Alaska was to him the most interesting, and that if he had the choice of a place, where he could spend a month's vacation, he would go to Alaska. It is probable that Mr. Tracy will give a third travel-talk in the fall, using Alaska as his subject.

### Americans in Nanking Were Given Quarters in College Halls During The Uprising

(Continued from Page 1)

street and offered for sale for \$12. There was no purchaser so it was cut up for fire-wood. Our stationary bathtub was also torn loose from its connections and the fixtures all broken. The money and small quantity of clothing that I had secreted in the dark corners of the eaves of our house I was now able to get through one of our Chinese friends. Our servant also brought to us the small black handbag and my winter overcoat. The other things he had taken to save for us he said had been stolen from him.

Too much praise cannot be given to our Chinese friends for the way in which they endangered their own lives to protect us and in giving us food and clothing and in some cases money. There is no doubt that many of us would have had much more serious experiences had it not been for our Chinese friends. The Chinese were just as much surprised as we were and greatly mortified and chagrined to know the Southern troops had acted so. Many Chinese Christians, moreover, were looked at badly as we were. It is said that thousands of dollars were promised by Chinese business men to secure our safety.

Late in the afternoon of Friday, March 25th, arrangements had been made to take us to the gun boats at Hsia Kwap, five miles away. We left Baile Hall and our Chinese friends about 5:30 o'clock in carriage rickshas, automobiles, and some walked. The Chinese organization that accompanied us to the gun-boats was the Red Swatiska Society. Our carriage arrived at the Yangtse River bank about 6:30 o'clock when we were met by American marines and taken aboard the Noa and Isabelle. We were placed aboard the latter. We did not leave Nanking until late Saturday afternoon when we were transferred to a British freighter. All day Sunday we were on the H. M. S. Cruiser Dauntless, and Sunday evening we were transferred back again to the freighter. We finally arrived in Shanghai early Monday morning about 4 o'clock. About 14 of our party had contracted ptomaine poisoning from eating some food on the Noa. These were taken to hospitals immediately upon arriving at Shanghai. We were taken at once in automobiles to the Astor House Hotel, where they had fitted up the grill room for us. They served us coffee and

sandwiches and arranged places on the floor to sleep. Next morning breakfast was served in the dining room. While eating breakfast, Mr. Main, our mission treasurer, came and told us where we were to go while staying in Shanghai.

We were in Shanghai about 10 days, during that time living in two different places and buying some much needed clothing. After this we were given sailings on the Tongo Maru, sailing on April 7th. We arrived in San Francisco April 29th and Olean, N. Y., on May 3rd. The significance of the nationalist movement will not be given at this time, except to say that China is being reborn, and that the Chinese Christian Church needs the prayers of the Western Christian Church now more than at any other time.

J. T. ILLICK.

### RUPTURE EXPERT IN TRENTON

W. B. SEELEY, noted rupture expert, famous for his ability and skill in handling difficult cases, will personally be at the Hotel Stacy-Trent, Trenton, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24th and 25th, only; 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., where those desiring to escape a surgical operation may consult him without charge.

Mr. Seeley says the patented rupture retainers he now uses will hold back ruptures with ease, will strengthen tissues, cause muscles to contract and close opening. Any position of the body—any kind of work can be undertaken with safety.

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CAUTION—Elastic trusses with leg straps should never be used; they squeeze the delicate parts against bone and slowly produce dangerous complications necessitating operation.

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Dr. Bevan, long prominent in American Medical Association, says that 99 of every 100 whiskey prescriptions are bootleg prescriptions. We presume that Dr. Bevan is expressing an opinion as to the value of whiskey as a medicine rather than commenting upon the ethics of the medical profession. Dr. J. H. Musser, ex-President of the American Medical Association, said the same thing in a different way some years ago: "The physician should have blazoned before him, 'If you can do no good, do no harm.' If this rule is adhered to, in 99 cases out of 100, the physician will give no alcohol." (Adv.)

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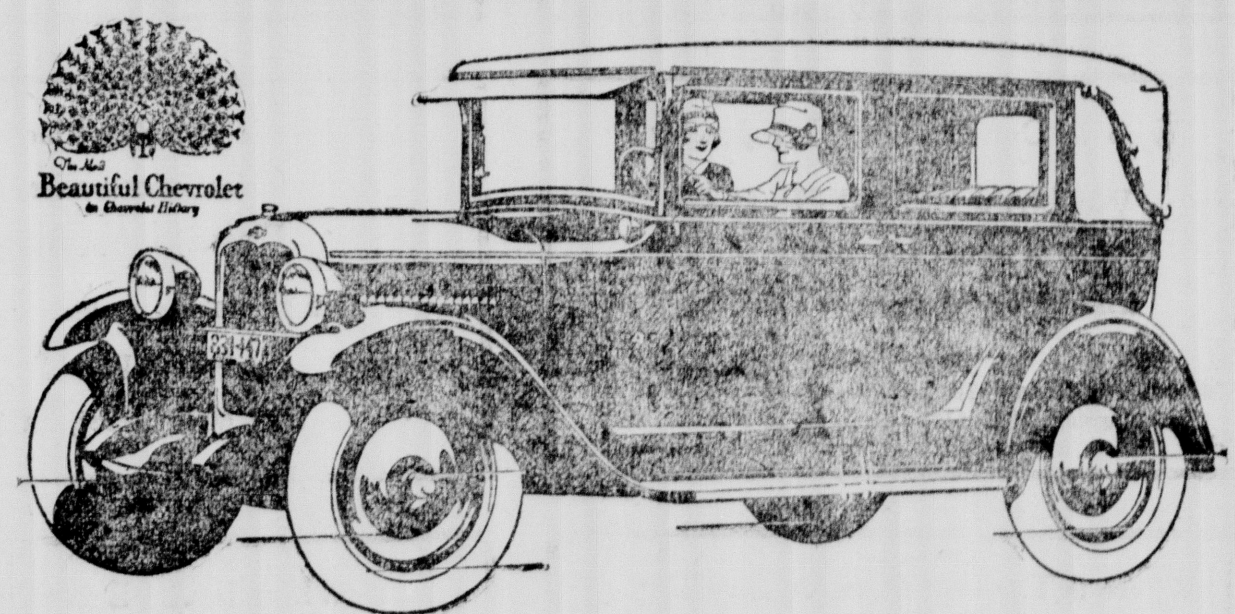
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#### CARD OF THANKS

To the friends who so kindly assisted at the time of our recent sorrow, we wish to express our thanks.

MRS. SARAH POLSENBERG AND FAMILY, Hulmeville, Pa. 5-21-14

#### LEGAL

##### Estate Notice

Estate of John Buzby, late of Croydon, Bristol Township, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlements and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

OTTO GRUPP, JR., Executor.

HORACE N. DAVIS, GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys.

5-7, 14, 21, 28, 6-4, 11

##### Estate Notice

Estate of William H. Raymond, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlements and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

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ADDED ATTRACTION — 4-PIECE ORCHESTRA

—Three Big Shows in the Evening—





"How Much Do You Know?" now succeeds the Crossword Puzzle on the throne of Public Popularity. Everyone, everywhere is testing his wits and fund of knowledge on a thousand different topics. Father, mother and the children are learning things by "How Much Do You Know?" questions that they have never known before—or had forgotten.

Now the Progressive Business Firms of Bristol have joined to give you a fascinating and interesting list of questions about things that are really important to you. Every answer given on this page tells you of something that will aid and serve you. See how many of the questions below you can answer correctly. Try them on the members of your family, too.

Where Is The Best Place To Eat?

**THE BLUE BELL LUNCH ROOM**

Home Cooking Served From the Best Ingredients

Take Home A Pie — They're Delicious!

Bath Street at Mill

Where Is The Best Place To Buy Jewelry?

**AT WETTLING'S JEWELRY STORE**

Only the Best of Everything in  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY  
FINE CHINA AND GLASS WARE  
WEDDING GIFTS — ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

312 Mill Street Bristol Phone 483-W

What Drug Store Specializes On Careful Prescription Service?

**FABIAN'S**

QUALITY DRUG STORE

Prescriptions Called For and Delivered

Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets

Phones: 78-J and 273

Which Is Our Largest Trust Company?

**THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY**

Where You Will Get 100% Service

The Largest Trust Company in Lower Bucks

Radcliffe Street, Bristol

Where Is The Best Place To Have Your Car Painted?

**THE AUTO PAINT SHOP**

Opex or Duco Finish

Spraying, Painting and Lettering

TOUCHING-UP AND POLISHING A SPECIALTY

Dorrance Street, at Railroad

Where Is The Best Place To Buy Dependable Used Automobiles or Trucks?

**PERCY G. FORD MOTOR CO.**

Every Used Car Thoroughly Reconditioned

Terms Arranged at Dodge Authorized Service Station

1776 Farragut Ave. Bristol Phone 319

What Is The Best and Most Popular Beauty Parlor?

**THE BRISTOL BEAUTY PARLOR**

(Anna A. Gallagher)

Make An Appointment For

SCALP TREATMENT, MARCEL WAVING,

HAIRDRESSING, FACIAL MASSAGE

Open Evenings Except Tuesday — Phone 410

Gallagher Bldg., Mill and Cedar Streets

Where Is The Best Place To Buy Home Building Supplies?

**WETHERILL'S**

LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES MILL WORK

CEMENT SAND AND GRAVEL

Burn Lehigh Coal — It's The Best

Yards: Mill Street, at Canal

Where Is The Best Place To Buy Hardware?

**COHEN'S HARDWARE**

The Winchester Store of Bargains

Tools Garden Implements

Hardware and Paint

404 Mill Street, Bristol

Who Is Our Leading Chiropractor?

**WILLIAM H. MOYER, D. C.**

Palmer Graduate

2nd Floor, Weidemer Building

—Office Hours—

Mon., Wed., Friday—10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 3 to 9 P. M.

Thursday, Saturday—10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Where Is The Best Place To Buy Automobile Accessories, Radio or Electrical Appliances

**PROFY'S**

211 Mill Street, Bristol

Where Is The Best Place To Have Photographs Made?

**NICHOLS'**

ANYTHING—ANYWHERE

123 Mill Street — Phone 68

Where Is The Best Place To Have Shoes Repaired?

**J. MOFFO & SONS**  
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Shoes Called For and Delivered

Time Will Tell — Wear Sun-Dial Shoes

419 Mill Street 921 Wood Street

219 Buckley Street

Where Is The Best Place To Buy That New Straw Hat?

**VANDEGRIFT'S**

Straw Hats Are the Best Under the Sun

We Are Exclusive Agents for Stetson Hats

VANDEGRIFT'S MEN'S SHOP

MILL AND POND STREETS

Where Is The Best Place To Buy Gasoline and Oil?

**REFINERS SERVICE STATION**

Distributors of

High Speed Products

REFINERS OIL COMPANY, INC., BRISTOL

Where Is The Best Place To Buy An "Easy" Washer?

The EASY Washer is the greatest time and labor saver that has ever been offered the American housewife. It does three things in the time others take to do one—See It Work.

**TOMESANI'S**  
Electrical Service  
Demonstrations Given Free  
Easy Terms Arranged  
322 Mill Street

Where Is The Best Place To Buy Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

**RUBIN'S**

Are Headquarters for Fresh Fruit and

VEGETABLES DAILY

Try Jersey Strawberries—In Today

406 Mill Street—Auto Delivery

Where Is The Best Place To Buy Guaranteed Electrical Appliances?

**THE PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.**

Where the Latest Electrical and Gas Appliances Are On Display

Make Your Home Life Enjoyable

Install A Vacuum Cleaner, Electric Washer, Electric or Gas Cook Stove, Floor Lamps, Etc., NOW

Where Is The Best Place To Have Clothing Cleaned and Pressed?

**YOUR VALET**

Will Call For and Deliver Your

Clothes, Portieres, Rugs and Carpets

CLEANED JUST LIKE NEW

127 Radcliffe Street Phone 550

What Transfer Company Supplies The Best Service?

**NATIONAL FREIGHT AND DELIVERY CO.**  
Store Delivery—General Express Service  
DAILY FROM BRISTOL TO PHILA.  
Phone 287 for Prompt Service  
Local Office at Mill and Radcliffe Streets  
(Formerly Bunting's Express)